Hoboken March 8. 1879.
302. Garden Street

Dear Mr. Garrison:

45- Although rather late I cannot deny myself the gratification of expressing to you my hearty appreciation of your powerful and eloquent letters on the Chinese question. On a time when even a man as Blaine, who in former days advocated liberty and equality and opposed race distinctions and race legislation, gives the lie to his professions and caters to prejudice in order to win the favor and votes of the worst part of the people, it is truly refreshing to hear the voice of the veteran apostle of liberty, whose country is the world and whose countrymen all mankind. Indeed, the thanks of the whole nation are due to you. I, for one, not exactly in need of instruction on the question since I have always stood on your side of it, have a feeling of personal gratitude toward you, such as the persecuted Chinese

would entertain for you if they p
perfectly understood your efforts in the
behalf.

Very affectionally yours for liberty
and equality

Ottilia Assing

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